

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVIII.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1904.

NUMBER 46.

RUSSIAN ARMY PUT TO ROUT

Japanese Outgeneral the Wily Russians, and Send Them Back Flying.

SMALL JAPANESE FORCE FIGHTING

Bravery of the Russians by Land Is Dispelled by the First Big Land Battle Fought---Japs Were Victorious.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.) London, May 2.—A Seoul correspondent of the Central News wires home Japanese victory of the Yalu yesterday was most complete. After the Japanese the Russian lines were thrown into confusion and they retreated in disorder.

Russian Vessel Sunk

St. Petersburg, May 2.—The new Russian battleship Orel ran aground and sank on a sand bar in the Neva on Sunday. The icebreaker Ermack has been sent from Cronstadt to release her.

First Land Battle

Tohoku, May 2.—The Russians were forced to abandon Antung Sunday. They burned the town and retreated to Feng-Huan-Cheng. The Japanese now control the estuary of the Yalu.

The Japanese losses on the Yalu Sunday were about 700 killed and wounded. The Russians lost more than 500 men. The Japanese captured 28 quick-firing guns, 20 officers and many men. The Russians made two ships.

The formal report from General Kuroki concerning Sunday's fighting, previous to the bulletin on the abandoning and burning of Antung by the Russians says:

Total Loss is 1,500 Men.

"The Russians made two stands. The enemy's strength included all of the third division, two regiments of the sixth division, one cavalry brigade, about forty quick-firing guns and eight machine guns. We have taken twenty-eight quick-firing guns, many rifles, much ammunition, more than twenty officers and many noncommissioned officers and men as prisoners."

"I am informed that Major Kastalynski, commander of the Third East Siberian Rifles Brigade, and Lieutenant General Zavallitch, commander of the Second Siberian Army Corps, were wounded. Our casualties number about 700 men and the Russian loss is more than 800 men."

Force Russians to Retire.

After five days of fighting, largely with artillery, the first Japanese army, under General Kuroki, has forced a crossing of the Yalu river, and Sunday, with a gallant infantry charge covering four miles, it drove the Russians from Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights on the right bank of the Ilo, or Alda, river, which enters the Yalu from the north almost opposite Wuju. The Japanese turned the left flank of the Russian position, and in the battle of Sunday they swept away the new front interposed by the Russians to check their onward movement.

Army Crosses River.

A bridge across the main stream of the Yalu, just above Wuju, was completed at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and the second Japanese division and the Imperial guards began crossing. They advanced and occupied the hills back of Kosan, facing the Russian position on the right bank of the river. All through Saturday night regiment after regiment of Japanese soldiers poured across the bridge, and at a late hour Saturday night General Kuroki telephoned to the general staff of the army: "I will attack the enemy on May 1 at dawn."

True to his promise, General Kuroki at daylight Sunday centered all his artillery on the Russian position between Chiu Tien Cheng and Yosokho. To this fire the Russians made reply with all their batteries.

Charge is Ordered.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the Russian battery at Yosokho was silenced, and a half hour later Gen. Kuroki ordered his line stretching for four miles, to attack. The Japanese Infantry, on the word of command, charged across the Ilo, wading that steam breast deep, and began storming the heights at fifteen minutes past 8. At 9 o'clock they had swept the Russian line back across the plateau.

AMERICAN BOAT WAS FIRED UPON

Cuban Cutters Fired Upon and Captured the American Schooner Irene.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.)

Havana, May 2.—Cuban cutters fired upon and damaged and captured the American schooner Irene Sunday, claiming it was poaching on the Bahia sponge reefs. The captain of the schooner says he took cargo at the Isle of Pines and was en route for Key West, having put in to Bahia for water. He protests that the Cubans fired upon him after he had hauled down his flag.

The Russians continued their bombardment on Thursday, but it was generally ineffective. Subsequently General Kuroki ordered two compa-



PASSE, BUT HOLDING HER OWN

IMPORTANT CASE WITH LAW POINTS

Interesting Findings in a Suit for the Division of an Estate.

Settled.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., May 1.—A widow, Mrs. Ellis Sandon, and her two daughters, receiving the bulk of an estate of Robert Sandon, husband and father, valued at approximately \$120,000, have been unsuccessful in two state courts to defeat the operation of the law giving an adopted daughter, Ellen V. Sandon, one-fourth part of the estate. The adopted daughter, who is a minor 16 years of age, was not mentioned in the will, and the probate court hearing the contest held that under the law a child legally adopted subsequent to the making of a will was entitled to its share of the estate.

An appeal to the circuit court has resulted in the affirmation of that decision. The court says that "arrives at this conclusion reluctantly in view of the testimony received subject to objection, but it is the duty of the court to apply the law as he finds it and not to attempt to make a will for one who did not bring himself within recognized rules of law when he drafted his own will."

It is probable that an appeal will be made to the supreme court of the state. Attorney George S. Martin represented the estate and widow and Attorney Frank B. Wynne the minor child as guardian ad litem. Under this interpretation of the law the minor adopted child will at once come into the enjoyment of her share, \$30,000, while the legal children must await the death of the mother who under the will has a life interest in the estate.

Then both the Chiu Tien Cheng and the Makao batteries reopened, and this fire brought a vigorous response from the chair of Japanese batteries on the Korean side or the river. The Russians' guns fired for two hours before they were silenced.

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CELLS AT WAUPUN ALL OCCUPIED

Five Hundred and Eighty-Eight Male Prisoners Are Now Unwilling Guests of State.

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ANOTHER HOTEL PLAN LAUNCHED

Madison Business Men Are After a Two Hundred Thousand Dol.

lar Hotel.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Washington, May 2.—The attempt to extradite Thomas Walsh, alias Lynchianus, who is wanted in Great Britain, failed as the result of a supreme court decision today. Lynchianus was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ireland for an assault and battery upon an English woman of noble birth. He escaped from prison and was arrested in Indiana and turned over to the New York officers. The court held he was turned over illegally and ordered his discharge.

The visitors were viewing the United States gunboat Nashville. The names of the following injured have been secured, but this list is not complete; as several persons were immediately taken to their homes before their names could be learned:

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—While the steamer was crowded with excursionists the hurricane roof of the ferry steamer Alonzo C. Church collapsed early Sunday night and about twenty people were injured, a number of them being reported in a critical condition.

The visitors were viewing the United States gunboat Nashville. The names of the following injured have been secured, but this list is not complete; as several persons were immediately taken to their homes before their names could be learned:

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—George Montigny, both ankles fractured; Mabel Montigny, aged 4 years, head hurt; Edward Mart, leg crushed; Moline Collins, East St. Louis, internally; Philip Mangels, 14 years old, skull fractured; unidentified woman, serious internal injuries.

About seventeen others, all residents of St. Louis and East St. Louis, were injured, none seriously.

**ONE MAN KILLED,
TWO ARE INJURED**

Capac, Michigan Hotel Goes Up in Smoke—Loss Twenty Thou.

and Dollars.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.)

Capac, Mich., May 2.—Everett Warren was instantly killed and Eric McLaughlin and William Joseph LeFevere were injured by the falling bricks at the burning of the hotel Rotunda last night. The loss is twenty thousand dollars.

**THREE MEN AND
BOY BURNED UP**

Fires in the Northwestern Yards at Omaha Resulted Fatal to Four Persons.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.)

Council Bluffs, May 2.—Three unidentified men and a boy were burned to death in a box car in the Northwestern yards here early this morning. It is believed that the party were trying to steal a rifle and the car caught fire from the men smoking.

**TRACK TEAM MET
WITH A DEFEAT**

At the Hands of Evansville on Saturday—Relay Team Made Good Showing.

A distress signal was blown from the boat's whistle and tugs hurried alongside, but it was deemed best to proceed to land and not attempt to place the injured on the tugs. Ambulances had been hastily called and soon after the Alonzo C. Church had reached the shore the injured were being conveyed to the city hospital and many neighboring homes.

**SOCIALISTS ARE
NOW IN SESSION**

National Convention of This Party Meeting in Chicago This Afternoon.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.)

Chicago, May 2.—The national convention of the socialist party met this morning. They discussed the proposed platform until noon adjourned. A daily paper is to exploit the doings of the convention and is being issued. This is because of the alleged attitude of the "capitalist press" in leaving out important news.

Bought Printing Plant: C. H. Frick of Freeport has purchased the old Daily News plant here, formerly owned by C. A. Harmon, and the same has been shipped to the Illinois city to become a part of the new owner's large printing establishment there.

MAY DAY AND LABORING MEN

Strikes All Over the United States Are Inaugurated This Morning by Unions.

SANTA FE SHOPS ARE LOCKED UP

The Railway Does Not Wait for the Order to Strike to Come From Washington, But Locks Employees Out.

(Special by Scripps-McMae.)

Washington, May 2.—A general strike of machinists in the Santa Fe system has been ordered by President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists at nine this morning. It will affect six thousand members and may result in bringing out the boiler-makers, blacksmiths and coppersmiths.

Cut of Work

Topeka, Kas., May 2.—2,000 employees of the shops of the Santa Fe found themselves out of employment this morning when they reported for duty. The railroad officials anticipated the machinists' strike and decided to close the shops.

Have High Board Fence

Argentine, Kas., May 2.—The Santa Fe locked out its shop men this morning for better wages and hours. Otherwise the labor situation is peaceful today, both here and generally throughout the east.

SCORES ARE HURT IN A FERRY PANIC

TRY-TO JUMP INTO THE RIVER

Women, Overcome by Fright, Are Prevented From Leaving Vessel and All Are Safely Landed Without Aid From the Craft That Gathered.

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ARTISAN CLASS AT UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL COURSE OF STUDY OPEN
TO WORKMEN.

A SUMMER SCHOOL IN FACT

Men Who Work in Factories Can
Take Advantage of This
Special Offer.

Recognizing the fact that the engineer and his assistants in a modern steam or other power plant to be successful must be able to operate his plant on scientific principles, the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin has arranged a special course for stationary engineers and mechanics in the Summer School for Artisans. The old operation by rule of thumb or mere guess work has given way to methods learned on a careful scientific study of all the conditions surrounding the problem. Fuels are selected by analysis and careful tests, the firing of boilers is

foreground is a seventy-five horse power, three cylinder, vertical, gas engine of the latest and most approved type. Students are taught to remedy any defects which are met with in ordinary practice and complete tests are made to determine their efficiencies and the cost of operation.

Ice machines are being used more and more for the manufacture of ice and for direct refrigeration. Articles of food which were formerly sold at a low figure can now be stored almost indefinitely, thus creating uniform values and greatly adding to the comfort of the people. To meet the demand for instruction in this line, the mechanical laboratory has been equipped with two ammonia compressors, representing two distinct types of machines. There are provided the necessary ammonia condensers, double pipe and tank brine coolers for operating both brine system and the direct expansion systems. This equipment offers an excellent opportunity for instruction and investigation.

Besides the subjects enumerated above this department gives instruction in compressed air machinery, the

& Son, New York City, was here Saturday looking for 1902 leaf, and it is reported that her closed some extensive deals.

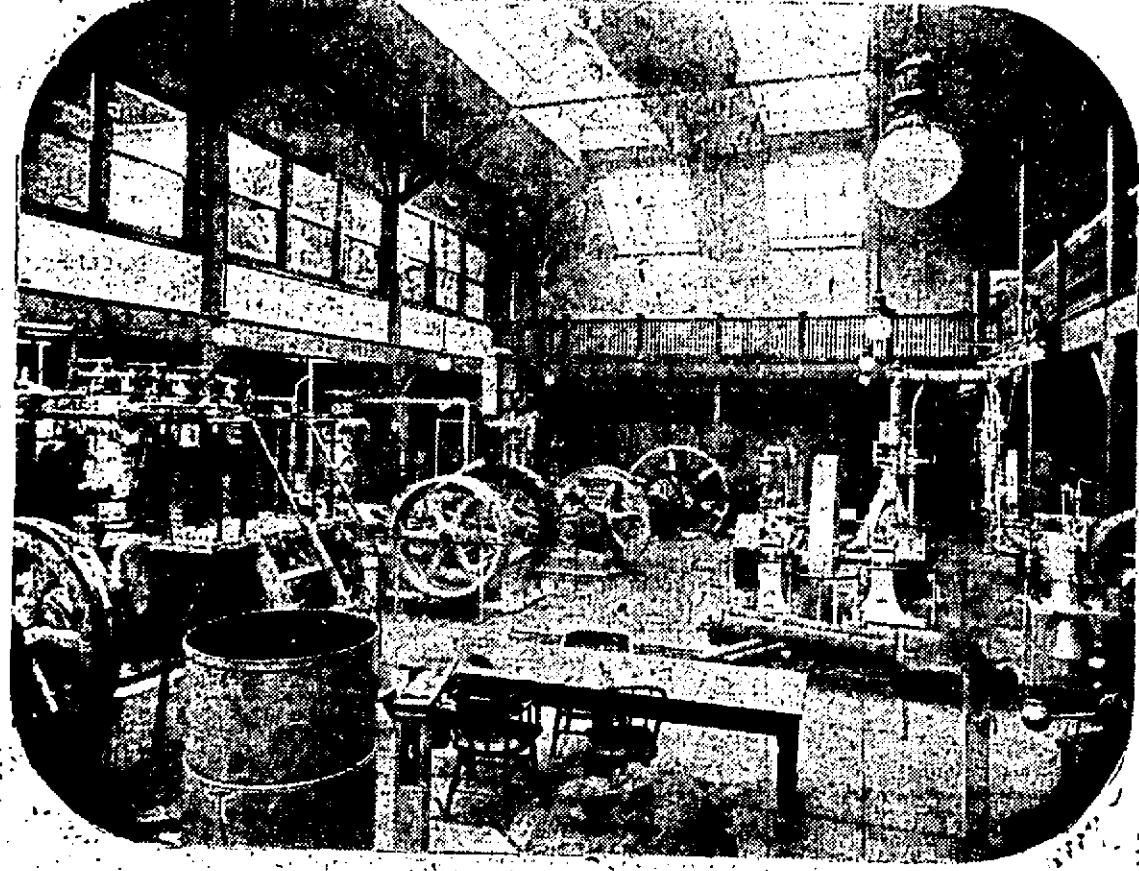
Edgerton.

The buying movement has been pushed with more vigor of late than for some weeks past and a very large amount of the crop is being lifted in all sections at extremely moderate prices. Owing to the lateness of the season growers willingly accept a sacrifice rather than be compelled to sort and case their tobacco and dealers are evidently taking advantage of the situation.

The deliveries of the week have been the largest of the season and most of the warehouses are accumulating stock which will carry the assorting well into the summer. Saturday was the banner receiving day of the year in this market.

The weather continues cold and the season backward. Some plant beds have been laid but the seed up to this date is better off out of the soil.

The shipments out of storage reach 7 cars, 325 cases, and 5 cars of bundles to Lancaster, from this market to all points for the week past,



regulated by rules based on a careful study of the flue gases, and the engines and other machinery are operated in such a way as to secure the highest economy. Small losses such as formerly passed unnoticed are now given the utmost attention on the part of the owners and managers. The stationary engineer, foreman or attendant has ceased to be a mere machine performing the daily task, regardless of economic results. Each must necessarily become expert in his special line, as in this way only will he be able to obtain the best results with the least expenditure of capital, which means increased return for his employer and consequently also for himself. What is true of the engineer and foreman is true also of other employees of an establishment. There is an increasing demand for the man who can remedy the causes of inefficient manufacture and who can train other employees to produce results.

It is to assist this class of employees to gain a better knowledge of the principles underlying the operation of their plants and so to increase their earning capacity, that the University of Wisconsin, in its Summer School for Artisans offers special practical courses of instruction in which the entire laboratory equipment of the Engineering College is used. These courses are open to all and the expense of the student is so small as to be within the reach of all who wish to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity. Any person may enter without examination and receive instruction in any of the lines of work he may wish to follow. Three half days of each week are devoted entirely to lectures; the remaining time is given up to special instruction in the laboratories where the student is brought in direct contact with the problems occurring in practice. Each student receives personal attention by those in charge of the work and is advanced as rapidly as his knowledge and ability will permit.

The cut shows a view of the mechanical laboratory. Here are to be found many types of steam and gas engines, gasoline engines, apparatus for super-heating steam, pumps, air compressor, hot air, engine, ice machines, apparatus for determining the composition and heating value of coal, oils, gases and other fuels. There is always a large and complete outfit of instruments, with the many devices for testing their accuracy and efficiency.

In this laboratory the student is taught the use of the indicator in the setting of valves and the testing of all types of engines. For example, the valve gear of the Corliss engine may be disarranged to such an extent that the engine will not run. The student receives an indicator and is required to set the valves so that the engine is in the best possible condition. He is taught to read the indicator diagram so that he may know just what takes place in the engine cylinder.

It is well known that gas and gasoline engines are becoming very popular. They are used in the generation of electric light and power, in the factory, upon the farm and in the home. The university has a good equipment of gas and gasoline engines ranging in size from six horsepower to seventy-five horse power capacity. The engine shown in the

Nothing Else Compares with It.

Rich and strong, nourishing and refreshing—yet absolutely gentle—with-out a particle of bitterness—nothing else compares with it. Twenty-six million pounds sold in Europe last year. Delicious Kieppi Malt Coffee. Sold at all grocers.

ANNUAL REPORT OF WORK DONE

Secretary Kline, of the Y. M. C. A., Makes His Yearly Report on Progress Made.

testing of steel, iron, cements, concrete, etc., and the efficiency of pumps, water wheels and other hydraulic apparatus. Other departments of this Summer School offer work in machine shop practice, forging, and wood working, mechanical and technical drawing, and many lines of practical electricity.

It is sometimes said, "unjustly," that universities and colleges are for the rich and not for the poor. In the organization of the Summer School for Artisans the Regents of the University have given added emphasis to the fact that the University of Wisconsin is an institution "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

TOBACCO MEN ARE LOATH TO TALK

General Opinions of the Handling
of the Crop from All
Over.

Speaking of the filler situation, a prominent pucker said: "The old story that a strong demand is always experienced for certain goods when they are out of the market is again repeated in tobacco circles. Desirable old domestic filler tobaccos now have the call at fancy prices. When supplies of the 1900 and 1901 crop were plentiful, manufacturers expected the 1902 and 1903 crops to prove superior to some respects to the older ones. Being disappointed in their expectation, and finding the market now almost bare of the desirable filler grades of these crops, they are all now scrambling for them. The approaching summer season always produces a demand for old filler tobaccos which are thoroughly dry and of a milder nature, but the scarcity of that class of good staple fillers was never felt so much among cigar manufacturers as at present. Those who have a sufficient supply on hand to carry them through are most fortunate, while manufacturers who are not in the same position in regard to that class of goods ought to bestir themselves in securing what they can before they are entirely out of the market."

Holders of 1901 Wisconsin P's begin to see an opening now for a class of goods that heretofore have been slow sellers. The merits of this stock will certainly be appreciated now that it has age.

Another listless week has passed in tobacco circles here and the future is looking no brighter. A large number of buyers have ceased riding after a trying ordeal to find only a few crops that were even in a fit condition to make an offer on. Crop after crop has been wholly rejected while many others have been accepted only after a great per cent has been deducted. And yet, has the experience been worth while? Will the leaf of 1903 amount to any paying sum after it has been put through the sweat? That seems to be the prevailing question among those interested in this vicinity.

The sale of 800cs of 1901 goods by F. S. Barnes is the banner transaction taking place here for many weeks. Mr. Barnes is now running his WIndow warehouse with a force of 50 hands, and opened the Madison place Monday with about the same number. He is also riding quite extensively in the northern fields.

L. B. Carle & Son sold a 1000cs lot of 1901 leaf and Geo. Rumill 73cs of 1901-02. Mr. Rumill bought on Friday last two cars of the new leaf at Madison and a few small crops in and around Stoughton.

S. B. Hedges sampled a 1000cs lot of 1901 goods during the week. Mr. A. Kohn, of the firm of A. Kohn

News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer James Clark reported for work this morning.

Engineer Joseph Shakey, spent yesterday in Chicago.

Fireman E. O. Strampe has returned to work after a few days sickness.

Engineer Charles Garbutt went out this morning after a few days vacation.

Fireman George Madden is laying off of passenger train between Water town and Rockford.

Workmen from Milwaukee arrived in the city this morning to make necessary repairs on the Round House chimney, which was struck by lightning several years ago and part of the top was taken off.

Fireman H. A. Donner, of the Wisconsin division is off for a few days.

Engineer G. E. Cole of the Wisconsin division is off duty for a few days.

George Blay, fireman on the day switch engine is taking a few days lay off.

Engineer F. A. Shumway, of the Wisconsin division is off duty for a few days.

Workmen are putting a cement floor in the fountain at the round house park.

SPRING MOVING AT FULL TIDE

Restless Spirit is in the Air with the
Opening of May—Some Who
Change Abodes.

Spring moving has commenced. Big luggage vans loaded down with household goods may be seen passing through the streets at all hours of the day. Some of the people who are taking part in this migratory movement are: M. G. Jeffris who is moving into the property on East St., owned by Mrs. Minnie Jones; W. C. Hart who is moving into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Jeffris; E. J. Smith who is taking possession of the Waverly block flat formerly occupied by Mr. Hart; L. A. Hemmens who is moving into Mr. Smith's former home on South Main street; Fred Vandewater who is moving into Alderman Matheson's former home on South Bluff and Third streets. Mr. Matheson has moved into a house at 103 South Third street.

George King has moved into the W. B. Conrad house on Park Place, and Mr. Conrad has moved into the J. B. Doe residence. David Holmes has moved from the J. B. Doe residence to the Mrs. Charles William's home. Frank Blodgett has purchased and moved into the Buck property and Frank Black has moved into the Blodgett property on Wisconsin street.

Train Changes Time

The new schedule is to go into effect on the C. & N. W. road, Sunday, May 1. Train No. 529, leaving Chicago at 4:25 p. m., will leave hereafter at 4:05 p. m., and reach Janesville at 6:35 p. m. instead of 7 o'clock, and leave Janesville at 7:40 p. m., arriving at Madison at 7:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Ernest Pihlola has been elected president of Bethany college. He is only 31 years old, a native of Kansas city.

to turn many away. Here we can say is the next practical move necessary for our abettors to consider—the extension of the dormitory building.

Our bowling alleys continue to be a source of help in our work, both in securing new members and retaining those who enjoy the game for recreation and physical strength. Some special club work has awakened interest from time to time. Twenty-five of our business and professional men have joined the bowling and hand-ball court frequently during the winter.

The employment bureau and boarding-house register is not overlooked in our work. Many men have been directed to boarding-houses and hotel, also good positions have been secured for at least twenty-five members during the past year, through the direct influence of the association. We are now looking forward to a better and more attractive equipment. This will certainly bring us more men, larger opportunities, and necessarily more responsibility. With this we look for more members who will be enlisted for service with the progress of our temporal and physical achievements. There comes the demand for strong christian character, tact and good judgment to lay the foundation sure and safe for the days to come. Our christian life has developed and brought into service some men of influence and strength among our young men. The men's meetings Sunday afternoon have made progress in numbers and interest. Forty meetings were held with the total attendance of 3672; average, 87.

The Bible Study class has continued through the year with the exception of the month of August holding 43 sessions with the total attendance of 561; average, 13.

Several men have taken active membership tickets by virtue of uniting with one of our local churches. As we look over the past year, we find much left undone that should be done. However, we are truly thankful for the harmony and christian fellowship that has characterized all sessions of the directors, the pleasant relations of employees, the conscientious management of all business affairs and the degree of success we have had.

We now look forward with the purpose to project the practical principles of a true and progressive christian example into the life of all men. Respectfully,

GENERAL SECRETARY.

LINK AND PIN..

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GOODS REST UNTIL MAY 5

ANTI-LA FOLLETTE DELEGATES ARE STILL AHEAD.

PROSPECTS REMAIN BRIGHT

Results Will Not Be Definitely Set-
tled Until the Last Conven-
tion Is Held.

No republican caucuses will be held in the state until next Thursday, when delegates will be elected to the conventions in Calumet and Racine counties which will name delegates to the state convention. Caucuses will be held in Barron and Clark counties May 6 and in Crawford, Jackson, Waupaca, Pepin, Price, Shawano, Waushara, and Waupaca Saturday, making thirteen this week. Thus far caucuses have been held in forty-two counties, which have a total representation of 703 delegates to the state convention. Twenty-nine counties are still to hold caucuses, having in the aggregate 362 delegates. Of the number determined, the anti-La Follette forces have secured 405, with twelve in Ashland county and nine in Eau Claire claimed by the conservatives. With these twenty-one added, and latest reports from those counties indicate that they will be anti-La Follette, the conservatives have 426 delegates to their credit. La Follette, without Eau Claire, has 277 delegates, including the three counties that held caucuses Saturday. As the number of delegates necessary to a choice is 533, the desperate character of the La Follette campaign at this juncture is apparent, and explains the methods which have been adopted by the third tremor to carry the day, including the ward and township speaking campaign undertaken at the eleventh hour by the governor.

Results of Saturday's Caucuses
Anti-La Fol. La Fol.
Del. Del.
Buffalo 10 5 5
Iowa 13 13
Vernon 18 18
Results in Same Counties in 1902
Anti-La Fol. La Fol.
Del. Del.
Buffalo 10 5 5
Iowa 13 13
Vernon 18 18
Caucus Results to Date
No. delegates in convention, 1,055
No. delegates elected to date, 763
Anti-La Follette delegates, 405
La Follette delegates, 298
Anti-La Follette gain, 165½
La Follette gain, 11½
La Follette loss from 1902, 144
Delegates necessary to choice 533
Delegates still to be elected, 362

The caucuses in Buffalo, Iowa, and Vernon counties Saturday resulted as was anticipated, in the retention by Gov. La Follette of those counties, which he has controlled ever since he began fighting for the nomination as governor. The three counties give him thirty-nine votes in the state convention. Practically no fight was made by the anti-La Follette men in any of the three counties. The result of the caucuses held to date, including those in Milwaukee, are in detail as follows:

Counties	Anti-La Fol.	La Fol.
Ashland	12	12
Dane	37	37
Dodge	19	19
Eau Claire	15	15

It Takes A Bright Editor

to make the reading matter in a paper more interesting than *

The Little WANT ADS.

And the Brightest Editor Can't Always Do It.

3 Lines 3 Times 25 cents.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Few weeks required. Steady practice and careful instructions given. Wages, Saturday, \$10. Standard round-trip fare for transportation. Eat where you work. Apply direct at once. Moller Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Required 25 Park Place.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. H. Atwood, 10 Park Place.

WANTED—Gardener to plant, haying or tending of any description. Careful work guaranteed. Call old phone 4834; new phone 425.

WANTED—Two persons to work local business. Straight salary. Call at Grand Hotel. Theo. Anderson, General Agent.

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Call at 120 Park street.

WANTED—At ONCE—A good dining room girl. German preferred, at Home Hotel, 6 South Franklin street. Mrs. Belle White.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. W. B. Davis, Macella Avenue.

WANTED—200 lbs. clean white wiping rags at Gazette price.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home; \$1 per month. Inquire at Bates' grocery store.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on ground floor, suitable for housekeeping for one or two persons. 211 West Bluff street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Academy street. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Nicer 5 room ground floor flat in city, modern furnished or not as desired. 201 S. Main st., cor. S. First st.

FOR RENT—1/4 acre of land, for best raising. Inquire at 25 Bluff Avenue.

FOR RENT—A modern furnished flat, gas and water, back from depot. Reference, Address X. Gazette.

FOR RENT—New seven room four-room house, and two furnished rooms in Fourth ward. J. C. Cunningham, Hayes Blk.

FOR RENT—1/4 acres of good land suitable for sugar beet or similar culture. H. A. Moeller, 32 West Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences, situated in blocks of Myers Homes. Inquire at Gazette.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished complete for light house-keeping, near court house park. Address O. G. Gentry.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One of the best business blocks in the city, known as the Court Street Blk. E. church. Can be remodeled, giving two modern stores on South Main street and three stores on Court Street. Good investment. Ask about stores. A good investment. Inquire of H. Stevens, exclusive agent, over old postoffice.

FOR SALE—A bargain if taken at once. John Harlow, 209 Hayne street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain—One billiard table, one sofa, one chair, 500 boxes of cigars, including Green's warehouse, cut N. Academy and W. Bluff streets.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Boat and boat house, in first class condition. Inquire of Frank Gosnell, 21 Prospect avenue.

FOR SALE—A limited number of hand made saddle harnesses at the very low price of \$12. J. H. Murray, North Main street.

FOR SALE—Black pony mare and colt. Enquire at Thee, Pratt's farm, 1/2 miles north of city on Fulton road.

FOR SALE—100 bushels red oats. W. B. Furtach, Coalville.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, of every kind, now offered at a bargain. Grant Austin, 121 Milton avenue.

FOR SALE, at a bargain—Two foot solid walnut tables. Can be used for showing goods or counters. Address Table, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three houses and lot, 100x100, with all merchandise; or will trade merchandise for real estate. If you want to do business, "Talk to Lowell."

MONEY TO LEND—Any amount on real estate without commission. Inquire at S. B. Grubbs' clothing store.

FOR SALE—100 acres of level land in town of La Porte, 10 miles south of city limits, in Internation Blk. It, near sugar factory site. Long time, low interest. \$29,500 Minn St.

FOR SALE—Clinton young plum trees at 25¢ each. All stock delivered ready to ship. Chas. T. Hedges, Mineral Point avenue.

FOR SALE—Lambton seedling red raspberry bush; very hardy; will winter without protection—12.5 per hundred. Chas. T. Hedges, both phones.

FOR SALE—A family horse. Perfectly safe for women. Inquire of N. L. Carlo.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm. Inquire of E. R. Hall, at the confectionery store, South Main street, next to Library, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—cheap—20-acre farm two miles east of Orderville. Old age cause for selling. Ole O. Onsgard, Orderville, Blk. 21.

TEACHING AND PIANO TUNING—

I have opened a studio at 352 Rayne street, and am prepared to teach piano and violin, as well as harmonium.

I have a graduation certificate signed by Prof. Gaebler of Watertown. Was orchestra leader at the State School for the Blind from 1888 to 1891. Have had twelve years' experience.

Will also do expert piano tuning.

Orders left at W. T. Sharpe's Drug Store will receive prompt attention. Reference, H. E. Bill, of Gazette.

HERBERT W. ADAMS. April 18, 1904.

A good Ivory stock for sale.

A stock of general merchandise in nearby town at a bargain.

MONEY TO LOAN

Life, Fire, and Accident Insurance written.

FOUND—A pair of eye glasses, in case. Call at Gazette office.

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Reported by F. A. Groves & Co.

May 2, 1904.

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.40 to \$1.45. 2nd Pat.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢/50c; No. 2 Spring 85¢/50c.

Bran—By sample, at 65¢/50c per bush.

HARVEST—Extra 40¢/50¢ fair to wood mailing 40¢/50¢; mostly grade, 25¢/30¢.

CORN—Bar, new per bush, \$12-\$14.00 depend on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 35¢/40¢; fair, 35¢/40¢; Clovers, 35¢/40¢; fair to 45¢/50¢ per bush.

TIMOTHY—Bran—Retail at \$1.20-\$1.40/bush.

FEED—Pork corn and oats, \$23.00-\$25.00/bush.

Milk—\$1.00-\$1.20/bush.

Flour—Milling—\$1.00-\$1.20/bush.

Wheat—\$1.00-\$1.20/bush.

Corn—\$1.00-\$1.20/bush.

HAY—\$1.00 per bush; baled, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Broomcorn and bran..... 2000

SECOND WARD.

5-room house, city water and gas..... 1500

8-room house, and barn..... 2500

6-room house, and barn, with all monthly payment..... 1800

2-story brick home, centrally located..... 2000

THIRD WARD.

5-room house, city water and gas..... 1500

8-room house and barn..... 1700

5-room house, large lot..... 1500

9-room house, and barn..... 1700

House and barn, 2 1/2 acres land..... 2000

9-room house, and barn, mod. imp..... 2000

8-room house, centrally located..... 1600

SECONDAIRY

5-room house, city water and gas..... 1500

7-room house, and barn..... 1700

6-room house, and barn, with all monthly payment..... 1800

2-story brick home, centrally located..... 2000

SECOND WARD.

5-room house, city water and gas..... 1500

7-room house—will be sold on monthly

payments..... 1500

5-room house, large lot..... 1500

9-room house, and barn..... 1700

House and barn, 2 1/2 acres land..... 2000

7-room house..... 1500

Broomcorn and bran..... 2000

We have an eight-room home in the

Kearny Ward that must be sold at once.

Anything you may want in real estate, city or

farm property, we can interest you. Call and

see us.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,

Pro Inc., Real Estate and Loans, Room 2,

Phoenix Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Second hand bicyclo in good run-

ning order. Hedo no seat. Price \$15.00. Address, Bicycle, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Old paper for shelves and for

laying under carpets, five coots a bunch, at

Gazette office.

FOR SALE—The Red property on South

1 Main street; large house and lot fronting

on two streets. Enquire at premises.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. E. McCarthy, 238 W. Milwaukee street,

has a small shop at short notice, for a good

home. Confection and cigars. New phone,

No. 212, old phone, 422.

MONEY TO LEND—Any amount on real estate

without commission. Inquire at S. B.

Grubbs' clothing store.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, May 2, 1861.—Anniversary Discourse.

The ninth anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian church in this city was commended yesterday in an appropriate sermon by the pastor of that church. The discourse which was an excellent one was listened to with marked interest by those who heard it.

Death of Mrs. McCann.—Mrs. Barney McCann who was so seriously injured at Sutherland's mill a few days ago, died on Saturday evening from the effects of the injuries she sustained at that time. An other warning to those wearing clothing to keep at a respectable distance from the machinery.

Democratic Club Meeting.—The members of the Janesville Democratic club are requested to meet at the Common Council rooms this Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. John Winnans, Pres. H. A. Stoddard, Secy.

Sebel Bros.' world's greatest dog and pony show will make its visit to this city in the near future, one amusing enterprise that will never lose its charms nor read its doom in the sombre frowns of an indifferent public. The Sebel Bros.' shows have thousands of admirers with whom their popularity is deep rooted and who will prevent animal suffering from becoming a lost art. The Sebel Bros. have dogs, ponies and monkeys galore who do everything except actually talk and if science and further development can accomplish this we shall yet see our dumb friend passing the compliments of the season with others, and discussing the condition of the weather. To many

the soldier recently killed at Minne-

sota Junction was William Amos Porter, a member of the Sixth Michigan, but a resident of Marquette county in this state.

The British sailors' and firemen's

union is said to have increased its

membership by 2,300 during the last

quarter of 1903.

The average number employed for

the year past on the London, Eng., docks and wharves has been 15,-

15.

The American Federation of Labor

issued thirty charters in February,

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

*Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin,
as second class mail matter.*

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year \$10.00

One Month 1.00

One Year, cash in advance 2.00

Six Months, cash in advance 1.25

Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year \$10.00

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One Year, Rural delivery in Rock Co. 1.00

Six Months, Rural delivery in Rock Co. 1.00

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3



Goods that have been properly
advertised never become
"dead stock."

Fair tonight and Tuesday; north-
east winds.

CAPTAIN W. T. VANKIRK

The sudden death of Captain W. T. Vankirk removes from Janesville one of the old landmarks. Captain Vankirk had been identified with the interests of the city and from boyhood. He was one of its oldest and most substantial business men, and for many years had been recognized as a fixture in the commercial life of the city.

While identified with manufacturing industries, his early training as a grocer held him steadily to that line of work, and his store was as much of a fixture as a bank, or any other long established business.

Captain Vankirk was a man of generous impulses. Genial and companionable he enjoyed the fellowship of a large circle of friends. In the home he was an indulgent father and considerate husband. He possessed good judgment, keen insight, and success crowned his efforts. He will be missed by the citizens, and his loss will be generally mourned.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

"The fatuity of most men with regard to exercise is most distressing. They avoid the use of their muscles in every possible way until their health gives way, and then take up the most unnatural and ridiculous methods of restoring the equilibrium. They never walk when it can be helped; they take a car to go four or five blocks, an elevator to go up one story of a building, have valets and waiters to brush their clothing, black their boots, to serve their meals, to carry their bundles, and when they feel the lack of physical exercise play golf or bowl, or put up dumb-bells, swing Indian clubs, or pull away at weighted ropes in their bedrooms. In other words, they carefully shun any kind of exercise that subserves a useful end, and devote themselves to that which accomplishes nothing."

Forty million dollars is a good sum, but a piece of paper of that kind is now on the way from the Paris banks, drawn on New York City, in payment of the Panama Canal purchase. The Paris banks have advanced the money to the Canal Company.

The excuse usually given for such vagaries is that the street car and the elevator save time. Any one who takes the trouble to observe what goes on around him will see perfectly that men who ought to walk for their own good stop a street car to carry them only three or four blocks, and wait patiently for an elevator to come on signal from the basement floor to carry them down one flight of stairs. Now the oddest thing is that if the diet were proportioned to the occupation, this lack of exercise would not be felt, and the consequent devotion to monkey gymnastics would not be necessary."

The American Cultivator thus expresses opinion on the question of prolonging life. The doctrine is sound and the criticisms offered are just. The fact is generally recognized that when a man neglects to exercise his mind that it soon becomes a blank. If he carries his arm in a sling for three months it becomes weak, and helpless and if the practice is continued for a year, the member withers, and can not be restored to normal condition.

While these are self evident truths, the fact remains that many muscles of the body are so neglected that they become useless and as a result premature decay and disease follow as natural consequence.

There are two classes of weariness, from which people suffer. One is weariness of the brain induced by close application and over work. This is unnatural and abnormal, and its tendency is to shorten life more than any other kind of dissipation.

The other is weariness of the body, caused by manual labor and physical exercise. This is both natural and wholesome. The man of good digestion and sound sleep, is the man who becomes physically weary.

There are many occupations which are sedentary. They demand close application, and every energy of the mind and brain is kept at concert pitch. People thus employed need physical exercise more than any other class, and yet as a rule this fact is ignored, and as a result they break down in middle life, and sleep in the cemetery 20 years before their time.

The most natural way to prolong life is to observe the laws of health. Give the "brain" a rest when it does

mands it, and take plenty of physical exercise.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The reports presented by the officers of the Y. M. C. A. at the annual meeting of the Association last Friday evening indicate that good work is being accomplished, and that many young men are being benefited.

The Association is not a church, and while its officiary is composed of church people, the work is not distinctively religious. The physical training department, under the direction of Professor Ward, is well patronized and the classes give evidence of marked improvement.

The Sunday afternoon meetings are well attended, and an effort is made to interest business men as speakers. The topics are usually practical questions which have to do with every day life, and the discussions are both interesting and helpful.

The receipts of the Association from all sources barely equal the expenditures, and necessary money for improvements must come from outside sources.

The Association needs today \$1800 to pay for equipment now in use and for changes contemplated. This money is to be raised by popular subscription, and the committee having it in charge should meet with a cordial and substantial reception.

There are many business men in the city who contribute but little to the support of churches. They enjoy the benefits but fail to recognize personal obligation, because not in close touch with the church and not directly interested.

The Young Men's Christian Association should appeal to this class of men because of its unsectarian spirit and effective work along the line of moral reform.

Any man who has a son will be frank to admit that his boy is better off under wholesome influence, than he is on the street and in the saloon. If he has no son he can afford in the interests of good citizenship to encourage a work which aims to save the young men.

The Y. M. C. A. is a credit to the city, and entitled to every encouragement. The men who are actively engaged in the work, are men who enjoy the confidence of the community. They sacrifice time and money, not for glory, or for hope of reward except in the satisfaction that comes to philanthropic workers. Lend them a hand, and share in the blessing.

JANESVILLE NEEDS HOUSES
Janesville needs from 50 to 100 dwelling houses more, just now, than any other one thing. Captain Davidson said, a few days ago, "Why don't your people build houses. I have 25 families to move here this summer, and no place to put them."

There is hardly a vacant house in the town. Land is cheap and houses that will rent for from \$15 to \$18 per month, would be picked up as soon as finished. The new sugar industry employs a force of skilled workmen the year around. More railroad families will soon come to Janesville, and other industries are looking the ground over. The city is growing and houses are needed to accommodate the people. Capital can be safely invested and a fair rate of interest secured on the investment.

Forty million dollars is a good sum, but a piece of paper of that kind is now on the way from the Paris banks, drawn on New York City, in payment of the Panama Canal purchase. The Paris banks have advanced the money to the Canal Company.

The conservative element of the party has already secured over 400 delegates, with 30 odd counties yet to hear from. While it is a fact that many of these counties supported the Governor two years ago, it is also a fact that sentiment has changed and the vote will be divided with chances against him.

The railroad companies are interested in the state campaign. Why shouldn't they? They are attacked by a man who shows a disposition to put them out of business. The railroads as well as the manufacturers are in a critical position, and the danger is fully appreciated.

It is easier to tear down than build up. That's why the Governor is so successful. But prospective ruin is not a pleasant thing to contemplate, and that's why, the best elements in the state are opposing him.

Aunt Carrie Nation is now doing a stunt at a dime museum in Chicago at the modest salary of \$300 per week. This pays better than campausing with a hatchet.

The chances are that the next legislature will be controlled by conservative republicans. If it is, La Follette will not make much headway if the Governor is permitted to succeed himself.

Milwaukee held her own in the caucuses last Friday. It was to be hoped that the county would show a decided gain over two years ago. The contest is likely to be fierce up to the last ditch with encouraging prospects.

The Murphy League, which is in close touch with the Y. M. C. A., report encouraging work. The record of the year shows that one man a week has been added to the membership roll, and started on the road to reform. That is practical temperance work of the highest order.

The prize story contest closed last Saturday. Prizes will be awarded as soon as the stories can be looked over. The winning stories will be

published in the order in which prizes are awarded.

There will come a time in the not very distant future, when La Follette shouters will be asking themselves the question, "What possessed me to lose my head and become so infatuated?" The only answer will be an echo and a regret.

Columbia county has partially recovered from its fascination for a reform administration. The county should have been sold against the third term proposition.

PRESS COMMENT.

Evening Wisconsin: The pole with which the Third-Timers hoped to reach the persimmons is getting shorter every day.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Upon what great historical epoch does Mr. Cleveland base his assumption that there ever was or could be such a thing as "a sane and safe Democracy?"

Oshkosh Northwestern: A Missouri man proposes to model President Roosevelt in butter. Of course he will expect to use the strenuous kind in order to have it in harmony with the subject.

Neenah Times: A Green Bay paper asserts that the telephone girls there are "putting on airs." And why shouldn't they? when they are connected with some of the most aristocratic families of the Bay.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The fact of the business is that right now is a good time to check the third term idea by simply having nothing to do with it.

Menasha Record: It seems that those "violations of the law" that La Follette claims the road and shippers have made are the kind that built up the state. But what's a little matter like building a state to a chance for a campaign issue?

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The record of 73,249 divorces in the United States in 1903 is a record, but a record that would be more honored in the diminution than in the increase.

Scranton Tribune: This is the time of the year when the college professors feel honored at having their name mentioned in connection with that of the "coach."

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Rev. Dr. Conwell asks, "What is \$10,000,000 to John D. Rockefeller?" Well it's about the price of a six months' rest from the Oliver Twist appeals of Dr. Harper.

Washington Post: In our humble opinion there is less danger in admitting foreigners who compete with American labor than in admitting those who compete with Americans who refuse to labor.

Madison Democrat: The presiding elder of a conference recently held in New York, told his hearers that it was a matter of great difficulty to support a seafaring wife on a moderate salary. It is an old truth clother anew.

St. Paul Globe: It is worthy of note as indicating the freedom from frivolity that characterizes the Mormon in his family affairs that there has not been a single Tessie or Maudie discovered so far in the families of the aged parties who have been telling on themselves.

Racine Journal: The assent of Senator Hale to the proposition of Senator Bailey of Texas that civil service was but an iridescent dream, may induce others to join in, especially as the Massachusetts senator taunted Congress with cowardice. The whole trouble is that the civil service laws are made sport of, both in the enforcement, the rules and the examination.

Eau Claire Leader: The civilized world mourns the loss of Verestohgan, the Russian battle-painter, who perished with him in the destruction of the battleship. This artist was the greatest living painter of battle scenes. His work, however, was always in the interest of humanity—intended to make war seem as barbarous and gashly as it is.

Superior Telegram: This is the season when the muscles need stretching and loosening up. They are naturally struggling to throw off the winter lethargy, and are aching for the free movement and the soothing glow that come from the quickened flow blood. Take a hand in the outdoor sports. Play hard. If you are young, it will help you keep so, and if you are prematurely old it will help you to get some of your youth. It will give you a restful head by night, a clear head by day, and make you more fit to keep up our end in life.

The best Saturday for Kansas City: C. S. Phillips, general collector for the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia, who has been soliciting business for the New Gas Light company, left Saturday for Kansas City, where he will be engaged in similar work.

SALVATIONISTS TO LEAVE: Capt. W. W. Vernon and Lieut. Jensen of the local Salvation Army post go to Milwaukee and Lieut. Marshal to Iron Mountain, Mich., this week. New officers are expected here soon.

Attention K. of P.: Every member is requested to meet at Lodge room Tuesday p. m. at 6 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. T. Vankirk. The Knights will form at Lodge room and march to the house where caravans will be provided to take them to the cemetery. A full attendance is desired. S. B. Hedges, C. C.

NAMES MENTIONED: The names suggested for mayor, regardless of party, are Edward F. Carpenter, John Thorngood, Dr. S. S. Judd, Richard Valentine, P. J. Mouat and H. L. McNamara.

A LARGE MEETING: Over a hundred attended the Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon. The services were led by A. E. Matheson. Ed short addresses were made by Dr. Whiting, Rev. Dennis, Rev. Vaughan and C. D. Childs.

James Kober, a railway man, sang a solo and the Male quartette sang several numbers.

ELDER MCCHESNEY BURNED: Presiding Elder E. S. McChesney of the Methodist church is suffering with badly burned hands as a result of his attempt to put out a fire started by an oil stove at the home of friend in Whitewater with whom he was visiting last Saturday. The lady of the house was also badly burned. Dr. McChesney received injuries from which it will take him some time to recover.

CARRY SMALL STOCKS. The contents of small stores in Seoul, Korea, are in many cases worth not more than a dollar or two.

POST—GO WEST MILWAUKEE ST. a gold ring with amethyst setting. Flidor return to this office.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS

Interesting Gossip Concerning the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart

WHEAT.—Market was weak today but without feature of special importance. After 5 or 6 days advance the trade looked for a reaction. Local people went home long Saturday and proceeded to sell out shortly after opening. There was general commission house selling and notwithstanding good support that was offered at times market continued to decline. There was selling by Armour in a moderate way on early firmness. Weather conditions were highly favorable.

CORN.—Prices ruled little lower in sympathy with wheat and on lower cables and large deliveries and large lots taken and paid for. There was selling credited to Valentine. There was not much May corn on the market. Local people acted bullish and commission houses were on both sides of the market. Last prices are lower for all deliveries but the range from Saturday's are small.

OATS.—Quite a lot of liquidation going on in oats all day and prices ruled lower. Market was influenced by buying by shorts but when ever any firmness was shown there was renewed selling and not much support. Weakness in wheat and deliveries of about one million had as much to do with weakness as anything. Weather favorable. Cash demand small.

PROVISIONS.—There was firmness in market at close today. Local operators bought July ribs and this caused strength in other products. Although pit traders put out a few products on bearish hog situation. Last prices are about unchanged to a little higher.

RETREAT CLOSED LAST EVENING

Rev. L. J. Vaughn Delivered Closing Lecture of the Week at St. Mary's Last Night.

Last evening at St. Mary's church Rev. L. J. Vaughn delivered the closing lecture of his five days' retreat, his subject being "The Mirror of Christian Womanhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary," which was listened to by a large audience. Rev. Vaughn is depicting his life work for the founding of an institution where poor Catholic young men can be educated for the priesthood, similar institutions having been built and supported in foreign lands for several years past, but there are no such institutions in the United States and Rev. Vaughn has taken up this work with the approval of the archbishops, bishops and clergy of the country, and hopes to be able to accomplish much good in his new field.

THE NEW CHICAGO DULUTH LIMITED

This Train Will Be Known as Number 504, and Went Through This City Yesterday.

Visley keeps a man's head above water for a while, but pretty soon it sinks him.

I had a great curiosities to see der man dot believes he always gets his money's worth.

Ain't id pidiful to see a millionaire mit a \$10 appetito hold back by a ten cent digestion?

Der clovo in der mouth after a drink is der same kind of a success as a boddle of hair dye.

If some mens could make money as fast as dyc can talk about making id, they would make Chon D. Rocky fellow look like a butler at der poorhouse.

—George V. Hobart in Chicago American.

BESTS.

The best law—the golden rule.

The best education—self-knowledge.

The best philosophy—a contented mind.

The best war—to war against one's weakness.

The best theology—a pure and benevolent life.

The best music—the laughter of an innocent child.

FORBEAR MAKING EARS A GUTTER

FOR ALL THE VILE STORIES OF HUMAN WEAKNESS.

BISHOP NICHOLSON PREACHES

"On "True Repentance" as a Lifelong Act Classes Confirmed at Trinity and Christ Churches.

"True Repentance is to be distinguished from the falsity by its effect on character," said Bishop L. N. Nicholson in his sermon at Trinity Episcopal church last evening. "It is permanent and lasting and shines forth in the changed life. The body of sin is destroyed; the man with the bad habit no longer indulges in obscene language or takes the name of the Lord in vain. The woman with the tongue of scandal—how she did love to gossip about her neighbor—that very vile habit is conquered. The ears may be changed. Sometimes they are like a gutter into which are poured all the vile stories of human weakness. Oh do not make those marvellous and beautiful members a trash for all that stream of human life! The hands are often guilty; also and the feet walk the way of engrossing. The true penitent walks no more to places where sin runs rampant."

Praises His Churches

After the class had been confirmed the bishop prefaced his sermon with words of congratulation to the two Janesville churches. He said that he had learned with great pleasure of the large Easter offering of Trinity and of its present sound financial condition. For all these and other good things he had heard he was profoundly grateful.

He had been informed that a movement was underway and a large part of the funds in hand to construct a new door and doorway in this venerable and memorable house of God that would lead directly to the main body of the church. The symbolism of the indirect entrance-way was bad and Trinity with a new door would be vastly improved. It was needful for him to confess to a sin of omission in neglecting to tell the members of Christ church how grateful they had made him by their large Easter offering, \$2,100 of the \$2,500 debt on the guild hall had been raised. This offering was almost the largest in the diocese. Only the \$4,000 offering in La Crosse was larger.

True Repentance

He chose his text from the litany of the book of common prayer: "May it please Thee to grant us true repentance." Again and again ringing all through the directory of worship these words "true repentance" were to be found. "And why so much emphasis on the word true? Because God knows and you and I know of so much false and counterfeit repentance. And so we rightly pray for the true again and again. I read in the epistle that 'every good gift cometh from above. False repentance, I fear, is made below. When I use the word counterfeit, it carries me back to my early days in the bank. There were many bad five-dollar notes and many of them passed a long time. The good note would some day purchase a gold piece; the bad one, once it had reached the expert eye, nothing. False repentance is a close counterpart of the true. It deceives many and oftentimes oneself. But inevitable is that day when it must come under the Great Eye of Scrutiny and the blighting stamp—Depart from me ye cursed—shall be placed upon it."

Real Regret Gives Pain

"One of the great marks of true repentance is that it is always hard. It always gives pain in the practice. If there is no pain, no shame, no hurt in the soul, then there is no deep remorse. False repentance goes on in its easy, jaunty way and is only sorry when it is discovered. True repentance abhors sin for sin's sake. It is that voluntary sense of sin that gladly takes and endures pain to make preparation."

The True is Thorough

"The body of sin has many members. True repentance goes through like a sword and exterminates all. Another term is 'the life of repentance.' It is a lifelong act. It is not momentary or transitory. The higher we get in grace the more and more we repent. And so we ask in our prayers that the Lord have mercy upon us, miserable sinners, and the communicant says: 'The burden of sins is intolerable.' May the motive of those here tonight be the true and not the false repentance."

Classes Confirmed

At the Christ church morning service Bishop Nicholson confirmed a class consisting of Besse, Wilcox, Emma Richardson, Harold Myers, Mildred Doty, Harriet McKinney, and Mr. LaMonde. The theme of his discourse was "Food for the Soul," his argument being that all mental and physical strength came from without. Both within and fall into decay without continual nourishment and care. The same being true of the life of the soul, he urged all to frequent prayer, observance of the Lord's day, acts of charity and kindness, participation in the sacrament, and other acts which minister to its growth.

One of the saddest spectacles in life was the man of vigorous physical strength and brilliant intellect whose soul had withered away through neglect. The class confirmed at Trinity church last evening consisted of Helen Barnes, Ella Hill, Miss Hallie Howard, Mrs. Maud Adams, Mrs. Colitz, Mrs. Sarah Butler, William Melssner, Edgar Adams, and Harry McCarthy.

One of the swellest jobs in town, the product of the Wisconsin Carrington Co., will make all "turn to rubber" next week.

Mr. Grant C. Austin and family start for California tomorrow, and will locate at Ben Laramore, forty miles south of San Francisco. Mr. Austin will engage in general merchandising. He was born in Rock county and spent the most of his life at Johnston. His many friends will wish him success.

Detective P. H. Casey of the St. Paul road greeted old friends in the city today.

CASES GO OVER TO FALL TERM

Mrs. Jeannette Rice Has Pleaded Guilty, But All Others Will Be Tried—Jury Dismissed.

Rock county will now be allowed to resume the even tenor of its ways until fall, from present indications. Judge Dunwidde at three o'clock dismissed the petit jury with the statement that all the cases started by the grand jury had either been continued until the fall term or settled. Mrs. Jeannette Rice (Wittham) has pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a house of ill fame but sentence has not been pronounced. Attorney Pierce's motion to quash the indictment against Thomas McLean, charged with attempting to persuade little Rose Dulon to perjure herself, was denied and the case continued. It will be necessary to bring Willie O'Donnell to Janesville from state prison to testify in this case. The case against H. Kickow, the Beloit real-estate agent, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued until fall on the grounds that a witness from St. Paul could not be secured at this time. For similar reasons the case against Landlord Henry O'Rourke of Oxfordville, charged with selling liquor without a license, was continued. Attorney Wheeler made a motion that the indictment against J. J. Jones, charged with malicious destruction of wire fence around the meadow of J. M. Cleveland, be quashed on the ground that the indictment failed to state the offense. Judge Dunwidde overruled this motion and a plea of not guilty was entered for the defendant. He, with the others, will be tried in the fall term of court.

FUTURE EVENTS

Concert given at Y. M. C. A. building under auspices of Murphy league, Tuesday evening, May 3.

Gymnasium exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. building, Monday, May 9. Columbia Opera Co. appears in Janesville three evenings, commencing Monday, May 9, in a repertoire of operas including "Dorothy," "The Mikado," "Girofle-Girofle," Wednesday matinee, "The Chimes of Normandy."

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets at Caledonian hall.

Rock River Tent, No. 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at East Side Old Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Old Fellows' hall.

Journeymen Barbers' union at Assembly hall.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

Bartenders' union at Assembly hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Hennestreet's drugstore: highest, 19 above; lowest, 34 above; then, at 7 a. m., 49; at 3 p. m., 68; wind, southwest; sunshine.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

New wall paper at Shelly's. Strawberry plants cheap. 105 Cornella, For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell."

T. P. Burns for largest assortment and lowest prices on ladies' tailor-made suits.

See our line and get our prices on carpets, curtains, rugs, linoleums and mattings. T. P. Burns.

We are showing a sample line of brittanteen, etamine and voile skirts, all of which are important values. T. P. Burns.

Wanted at once carriage painter and helpers. Ferguson Bros. Carriage factory, Beloit.

Chocolate-Menter, the most exquisite vanilla chocolate made, will be served free to callers at O. D. Bates' grocery all this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central M. E. church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the lecture rooms of the Methodist church on Court street. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

The Unique club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the club room at eight o'clock this evening.

Attend the card party and dance at West Side Old Fellows' hall, Wednesday, May 11; D. of F.; tickets, 25c.

Will the lady who advertised for a string of jet beads please call at Gazette office?

Miss Ada Israel will demonstrate the excellent qualities of Chocolate-Menter at our store all this week. You are cordially invited to call and have a cup with us. O. D. Bates.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock. Elizabeth G. Palmer, secretary.

This week the big week for

Wall Papers

All the newest patterns on sale this week suitable for any room. Beautiful designs in Two-tones, Tapestries, Crepe and Ingrains with borders and ceilings to match. Floral patterns and stripes. Anything you want in wall paper at the right prices this week.

Burlap, any color; Plate, Chair, Picture Rail and Room Moldings, Wood and Brass Curtain Poles; Window Shades, any size or color; Hartshorn rollers.

**Skelly's
Book Store**

SUDDEN DEATH OF WM. T. VANKIRK

ONE OF JANESEVILLE'S MOST RESPECTED CITIZENS.

DIED ON SUNDAY MORNING

Came to Wisconsin in an Early Day—Had Long Been Identified with City's Progress.

Friends of Captain William T. Vankirk were shocked Sunday morning to learn of his sudden demise at his home on Milton avenue after an illness of but a few days. Surrounded by his family the spirit of Mr. Vankirk was called to his Maker's presence at an early hour Sunday morning. He had been ill but a few days and not until late Saturday evening was his condition considered serious.

Pneumonia was the cause of his death and during the last hours of his life his sufferings were intense, although he rallied before his death and recognized his family and seemed free from pain when the end came.

Captain Vankirk was one of Janesville's most prominent and highly respected citizens and his loss will be felt by the community at large. Captain Vankirk was born in Cartelton, Orleans county, New York, Jan. 25, 1843, and his parents were both descendants of old Holland families. He came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1845, and settled on a farm near Milton. In the town of Harmony, where he attended the district schools in the winter, until he arrived at the age of thirteen, and then attended Milton college for two terms. He came to Janesville in 1858, and was employed in the provision store of C. E. Conrad until the winter of 1862-63, when he embarked in business for himself, opening a small grocery store on North Main street. Mr. Vankirk was engaged in the grocery business on South Main street for thirty-two years, until his removal to South River street where he was conducting a grocery business at the time of his death. During his residence in this city he has built up a large and prosperous trade and had established for himself a permanent place among the successful business men of Janesville. Mr. Vankirk was united in marriage to Miss

Mrs. Anna Bostwick, a native of New York, whose birthplace was near Batavia. Five children graced their union, four sons and a daughter, four of whom are still living. Mrs. Fred J. Tucker, Chicago; William C. of this city; Dr. Frank A. of Vienna, Austria; and Joseph A. of Chicago. In politics Mr. Vankirk was a thorough republican, and since becoming a voter has cast his ballot with and labored earnestly for the success of that party. He had held various public positions of honor and trust, having served several years as a member of the city council, a member of the board of trustees of the State Institute for the Blind, and treasurer for the same for over four years, secretary of the Rock County Agricultural society six years, a member of the Janesville fire department for twenty-one years, and president of the same for several years. Being a recognized leader in local politics he was for a number of years chosen chairman of the republican county committee and had faithfully served in that capacity up to a short time ago. Socially he was a member of Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M.; Oriental Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias; and Rock County Caledonian society. Mr. Vankirk with several others procured the charter for the present electric light plant, also the street railway and several other Janesville companies, who afterwards donated their interests to these several enterprises to further the city's growth and welfare, in which he has always made his home.

Mr. Vankirk was an enterprising, successful business man; broad and liberal in his views, respecting public policy, and could always be relied upon to perform whatever he undertook. He belonged to the progressive class of Janesville's citizens, and was always well informed on the leading issues of the day. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved wife and family. In his home circle there is a vacancy that can never be filled. They alone, know the depth of his great worth and will miss the helping hand that was always extended in suffering, both mental and physical.

He also leaves three brothers and one sister to mourn his untimely death, they being: Fred A. Vankirk, Portland, Oregon; W. B. Vankirk of California; C. N. Vankirk, and Miss Mary Vankirk, both of this city.

Funeral services over the remains of the late William T. Vankirk will be held from the family residence on Milton avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Barrington will conduct the services.

Mr. H. C. Dreyer is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Golden Palace Flour

The Best Flour
Made

\$1.25
Sack

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main.
New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321.

TWO CARLOADS OF BEET SEED HERE

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE GROWERS IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY—GROWN IN GERMANY.

Two carloads of beet seed from Dresden, Ontario, arrived in the city this morning and will be distributed among the growers in the immediate vicinity. The cars are located opposite the St. Paul depot. The seed was grown in Germany and sent over last November. Seed can be grown much cheaper abroad owing to the low price of labor. Mr. Hopkins once experimented with the growing of seed in Nebraska and found that it cost twenty-five cents to grow a pound that could be purchased in Germany for ten cents. The seed has to be scientifically grown. Parts of the roots are cut out and tested and all that do not show 20 per cent sugar or better are thrown out.

Elected Directors

At a meeting of the incorporators of the Rock County Sugar Co. on Saturday the following directors were elected: James Davidson, Morris L. Osborn, and Marion D. Osborn. The meeting was subsequently adjourned to May 4 when a full set of officers will be elected. The Rock County Sugar Co. now has contracts with about 925 growers, the total acreage being nearly 3,000. Each contract represents about two and one-half acres. The majority run between one and five. There are several twenty-five acre contracts and one twenty-eight acre. The largest is with Mr. Aloisheit, of Racine Co., who will raise fifty acres.

Moves Family Here

Theodore Hanke, wife, and three children arrived from New York city this morning. They will make their home in the B. B. Eldredge residence and if they like Janesville will probably make this city their permanent home.

Deliveries and Orders

Our general delivery of nursery stock will take place at the Highland House Tuesday and Wednesday. If you wish to order goods or inspect your stock please call and see our manager at that place and time.

Coe, Converse & Edwards Co.

Summer Underwear

Ladies' Fancy Jersey Ribbed
per garment 12c
per suit 23c

Ladies' 25 cent Jersey Ribbed
Vests
15c

Men's Fancy Balbriggan
per garment 25c
per suit 50c

Men's Fancy Mixtures
per garment 50c

For Underwear at Under Prices

Talk To LOWELL

WHAT Makes It So Good?

Let us answer—good meat, skill, experience, carefulness and cleanliness. Our

Home-Made Pressed Corned Beef,

costs you but

12 1-2c per lb. *

LOWELL.
MEAT DEPARTMENT.

Strictly Pure MAPLE SUGAR

We personally know the makers and we guarantee the quality.

14c per lb.

PURE Maple Syrup

Quart, 38c
Half Gallon 70c
Gallon, \$1.20

WHITE CLOVER HONEY

12½c per lb.

.. Lowell ..

LOWELL.

MONTEREY MAN ROUGHLY USED

BY CHICAGO POLICEMEN ON RECENT SOJOURN.

WAS BLANKETED AND ROBBED

By the Blue Coats of \$35 and His Watch—that is Andrew Marstoot's Story.

The Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,
Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

Copyright, 1903, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER II.
THOUGHT past seventy, Uncle David was a brisk walker, and on this night in particular he sped along so fast that he was half way down 11 street by the time I had turned the corner of New Hampshire avenue.

His gaunt but not ungraceful figure, merged in that of the dog trotting closely at his heels, was the only moving object in the dreary vista of this most desolate block in Washington. As I neared the building I was so impressed by the surrounding stillness that I was ready to vow that the shadows were denser here than elsewhere and that the few gas lamps, which flickered at intervals down the street shone with a more feeble ray than in any other equal length of street in Washington.

Meanwhile the shadow of Uncle David had vanished from the pavement. He had paused beside a fence which hung with vines, surrounded and nearly hid from sight the little cottage he had mentioned as the only house on the block with the exception of the great Moore place; in other words, his own home.

As I came abreast of him I heard him muttering, not to his dog, as was his custom, but to himself. In fact, the dog was not to be seen, and this desertion on the part of his constant companion seemed to add to his disturbance and affect him beyond all reason. I could distinguish these words among the many he directed toward the unseen animal:

"You're knowing one—too knowing! You see that loosened shutter over the way as plainly as I do; but you're a coward to shrink from it. I don't. I face the thing, and, what's more, I'll show you yet what I think of a dog that can't stand his ground and help his old master out with some show of courage. Creaks, does it? Well, let it creak. I don't mind its creaking, glad as I should be to know whose hand—Hello! You've come, have you?" This to me. I had just stepped up to him.

"Yes, I've come. Now, what is the matter with the Moore house?"

He must have expected the question, yet his answer was a long time coming. His voice, too, sounded strained, and was pitched quite too high to be natural. But he evidently did not expect me to show surprise at his manner.

"Look at that window over there!" he cried at last. "That one with the slightly open shutter! Watch and you will see that shutter move. There, it creaked! Didn't you hear it?"

A growl—it was more like a moan—from the porch behind us. In-

"You are right," I now remarked to Hibbard, whose feet seemed very heavy even for a man of his size. "But I'm going in and so are you. Only, let me suggest first that we take off our shoes. We can hide them in these bushes."

"I always catch cold when I walk barefooted," mumbled my brave companion; but receiving no reply, he drew off his shoes and dropped them beside him in the cluster of stark bushes which figure so prominently in the newspaper illustrations that have lately appeared. Then he took out his revolver, and, cocking it, stood waiting; while I gave a cautious push to the door.

Darkness! Silence!

Neither had I confronted a light and heard some noise, even if it had been the ominous click to which we are so well accustomed. Hibbard seemed to share my feelings, though from an entirely different cause.

"Pistols and lanterns are no good here," he grumbled. "What we want at this blessed minute is priest with a sprinkling of holy water; and I for one!"

He was actually sliding off.

With a smothered oath I drew him back.

"See here!" I cried. "you're not a babe in arms. Come on or—Well, what now?"

He had clinched my arm and was pointing to the door which was slowly swaying behind us.

"Notice that," he whispered. "No key in the lock! Men use keys, but—

My patience could stand no more. With a shake I railed myself of his clutch, muttering:

"There, go! You're too much of a fool for me. I'm in for it alone." And in proof of my determination I turned the slide of the lantern and dashed the light through the house.

The effect was ghostly; but while the fellow at my side breathed hard, he did not take advantage of my words to make his escape, as I half expected him to. The truth is, I was startled myself, but I was able to hide the fact and to whisper back to him fiercely:

"Hush!"

I had just heard something. For a moment we stood breathless, but as the sound was not repeated I concluded that it was the creaking of that faraway shutter. Certainly there was nothing moving near us.

"Shall we go upstairs?" whispered Hibbard.

"Not till we have made sure that all is right down here."

A door stood slightly ajar on our left.

Pushing it open, we looked in. A well furnished parlor was before us.

"Here's where the wedding took place," remarked Hibbard, straining his head over my shoulder.

There were signs of this wedding on every side. Walls and ceilings had been hung with garlands, and these still clung to the mantelpiece and over and around the various doorways. The clock occupying the center of the mantelpiece alone gave evidence of life. It had been wound for the wedding and had not yet run down. Its tick-tick came faint enough, however, through the darkness, and would soon lapse into the deadly quiet of its ghostly surroundings.

"It's—It's funeral-like," chattered Hibbard.

He was right; I felt as if I were shutting the lid of a coffin when I finally closed the door.

Our next steps took us into the rear, where we found little to detain us, and then, with a certain dread fully justified by the event, we made for the door defined by the two Corinthian columns.

It was ajar like the rest, and, call me coward or call me fool—I have called Hibbard both, you will remember—I found that it cost me an effort to lay my hand on its mahogany panels. Danger, if danger there was, lurked here, and while I had never known myself to quail before any ordinary antagonist, I, like others of my kind, have no especial fondness for unseen and mysterious perils.

Hibbard, who up to this point had followed me almost too closely, now receded into the room that was necessary. It was with a sense of entering alone upon the scene that I finally thrust wide the door and crossed the threshold of this redoubtable room where, but two short weeks before, a fresh victim had been added to the ranks of those who had by some unheard of, unimaginable means found their death within its recesses.

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"Come," I cried, stepping down from the curb, "let's go over and investigate. The property is valuable, the furnishings are handsome, and there is no end of costly books on the library shelves. You have matches and a revolver?"

He nodded, quietly showing me first the one, then the other; then, with a sheepish air which he endeavored to carry off with a laugh, he cried:

"Have you use for 'em? If so, I'm quite willing to part with 'em for a half hour."

I was more than amazed at this evidence of weakness in one I had always considered as tough and impenetrable as flint rock. Thrusting back the hand with which he had half drawn into view the weapon I had mentioned, I put on my sternest air and led the way across the street. As I did so, I tossed back the words:

"We may come upon a gang. You do not wish me to face some half dozen men alone?"

"You won't find any half dozen here," was his muddled reply. Nevertheless he followed me, though with less spirit than I liked, considering that my own manner was in a measure assumed and that I was not without sympathy—well, let me say, for a dog who preferred howling to dismal accompaniment to his master's music to keeping open watch over a neighborhood dominated by the unhallowed structure I now proposed to enter.

At the first touch the door yielded. It was not even latched.

"So! so!" thought I. "This is no

more joy, since one is in the house."

I had provided myself with an ordinary pocket lantern, and, when I had convinced Hibbard that I fully meant to enter the house and discover for myself who had taken advantage of the popular prejudice against it to make a secret refuge or rendezvous of its decayed old rooms, I took out this lantern and held it in readiness.

"We may strike a hornet's nest," I explained to Hibbard, whose feet seemed very heavy even for a man of his size. "But I'm going in and so are you. Only, let me suggest first that we take off our shoes. We can hide them in these bushes."

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The effect was ghostly; but while the fellow at my side breathed hard, he did not take advantage of my words to make his escape, as I half expected him to. The truth is, I was startled myself, but I was able to hide the fact and to whisper back to him fiercely:

"Hush!"

I had just heard something. For a moment we stood breathless, but as the sound was not repeated I concluded that it was the creaking of that faraway shutter. Certainly there was nothing moving near us.

"Shall we go upstairs?" whispered Hibbard.

"Not till we have made sure that all is right down here."

A door stood slightly ajar on our left.

Pushing it open, we looked in. A well furnished parlor was before us.

"Here's where the wedding took place," remarked Hibbard, straining his head over my shoulder.

There were signs of this wedding on every side. Walls and ceilings had been hung with garlands, and these still clung to the mantelpiece and over and around the various doorways. The clock occupying the center of the mantelpiece alone gave evidence of life. It had been wound for the wedding and had not yet run down. Its tick-tick came faint enough, however, through the darkness, and would soon lapse into the deadly quiet of its ghostly surroundings.

"It's—It's funeral-like," chattered Hibbard.

He was right; I felt as if I were shutting the lid of a coffin when I finally closed the door.

Our next steps took us into the rear, where we found little to detain us, and then, with a certain dread fully justified by the event, we made for the door defined by the two Corinthian columns.

It was ajar like the rest, and, call me coward or call me fool—I have called Hibbard both, you will remember—I found that it cost me an effort to lay my hand on its mahogany panels. Danger, if danger there was, lurked here, and while I had never known myself to quail before any ordinary antagonist, I, like others of my kind, have no especial fondness for unseen and mysterious perils.

"Come

Baseball's Active World

Lajoie and the Cleveland Americans--The Pennant Will Satisfy Them. Dreyfuss Strengthening the Pirates--"Rowdy Ball" a Thing of the Past?

The Cleveland Blues of the American league are out after the pennant with a vengeance, Captain Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland states positively that his aggregation of "swatters" will not be pushed out of the first division and that Jimmy Collins and his stars are not going to repeat their last year's victory without a hard fight.

Lajoie is the best all around player in the country; also he draws the highest salary in any league, and therefore his prediction is worthy of consideration.

However, one man cannot make a weak team strong, and unless the Blues are playing better ball than they exhibited a year ago the confident Larry will be forced to masticate his own words.

The Cleveland management has leased a plot of ground just back of where the old score board used to stand, and the fence has already been moved back. So has the score board.



WILLIE SUDHOFF, THE STAR PITCHER OF THE ST. LOUIS AMERICANS, IN ACTION.

This makes a bigger field and gives the right fielder more of an opportunity to show his sprinting abilities when foul flies are driven into that territory.

All of the Napoleons were in uniform on the field the other day when a fly ball was knocked high above the diamond. "Bill, Bill!" shouted Captain Larry. And then something happened. Bill Bradley, Bill Lush, Bill Bernhard, Bill Schwartz and Bill O'Hara started after the ball, and there might have been an awful mixup had not Bill Armour seen the impending crash and shouted to Brad to take the ball.

Wyatt Lee, the clever south paw who was last year with the Washington team in the American league, but who was recently purchased by Barney Dreyfuss at figure said to be \$4,000, is now in "harness" with the Pittsburgh team. Lee was very glad to get away from the Senators and was doubly glad when he learned that he had been bought by the Pirates, for there is no team in the world with which a player has more chance to make good than with the National league champions.

The purchase of Lee has considerable significance. In the first place, it demonstrates that Barney Dreyfuss is sincere in his desire to win a fourth pennant for Pittsburgh and that he is not content to depend solely on the reputation already made by the stars he already owns, who have three successive times landed the much coveted flag for him. He realized that the only weak spots in his team this spring were to be found in the twirling department, and the reason for this was not hard to find.

There is no team in existence that has had more hard luck with its pitchers in the past three years than Pittsburgh. In 1902 Tannehill and Chesbro, a pair that any manager would have drawn to at that time, were taken from Pittsburgh by the American league cads. Despite the hole their departure left in his ranks Barney Dreyfuss strengthened as best he could, and his team won the pennant last year without them. In fact, many persons were of the opinion that the Pirates could not have made a better showing even if they had had Chesbro and Tannehill.

Another significant point about the purchase of Wyatt Lee by Pittsburgh is that it conveys the admission by

Dreyfuss that his team must be strong in every department to land the fourth consecutive pennant, for which the Pirates are prepared to fight so hard.

Baseball fans will be treated to a unique spectacle this year, according to all indications. There seems to be an apparently honest and earnest determination on the part of the National league, through its president and his staff of umpires, to enforce the playing rules during the coming season and to enforce them not only to the letter, but with several letters added to the law as it is printed in the books.

Without detracting in the least from the value of this innovation or from the credit due the active agents in producing it, it is permissible to point out the contrast between this state of affairs and that which existed some half dozen years ago. Then there were two kinds of rules. One kind was meant to be enforced and the other was not.

Whatever rules had to do with the actual play or the manufacture of runs were interpreted and enforced, except where a few minor changes have been made, in the same way and as effectually as they will be this season. Whatever rules had to do with the conduct of players, managers and magnates before the public were not meant to be enforced, except in an occasional instance of exceptional gravity. These rules were for winter use only as a means of explaining to the patrons that the magnates meant to keep the game clean and free from rowdism, but that the umpires did not do their duty in summer time; hence the frequent outbreaks. In those days it was always contended that the club owners could suppress rowdism if they tried to.

The conditions which exist today are a standing proof of that contention. It took a long time and the convincing argument furnished by the remarkable success achieved by the American

league in major league cities to prove to the old leaguers that the public wanted clean baseball instead of the article euphemistically called "aggressive" by its sponsors.

Once they learned the lesson, however, the National league magnates demonstrated that they can govern the game and the players and give the fans the wholesome amusement they demanded years ago.

Claud Rossman will surely be retained as a member of the Cleveland baseball team, and it begins to look as though O'Hara and Pastor will be sent back to the "minors" for another year.

The latter are two fast young men who could hold their own in any

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Look Out For the "Comers"

New Men In Sports Are Often Dangerous Factors -- Ralph Rose, a Michigan University Phenomenon -- Hughey McGovern, Jimmy Gardner, Etc.

While the seribes are writing columns about the noted figures in the sporting world and while followers of various branches of athletics are handing their favorites to the skies they seem to overlook the many newcomers who are rapidly forging to the fore.

American athletes are not in the habit of allowing the older men to monopolize the center of the stage for lengthy periods, and that is why "comers" in every game must always be considered dangerous factors.

In the college world "dark horses" frequently create sensations, and one of the most promising performers brought to light in many a day is Ralph Rose of the University of Michigan, who recently at Philadelphia broke the world's record in the shot put, sending the weight 48 feet 3½ inches.

Rose is a young Californian who appeared in the university gymnasium last February. At that time but little was known of his performances in high school athletics on the coast, but it did not take Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick long to realize that in the tall freshman there was the making of one of the greatest all around athletes.

Without any special preparation and in his street clothes Rose put the shot well over forty feet. Since then, although only in light training, he has gradually improved in his work and has already beaten his high school record.

Allegations that Rose was "induced" by Coach Yost to enter Michigan are specifically denied. Professor Harry M. Bates of the law department, where Rose is a student, says: "All charges came from the same source, the leader of an athletic team in California which desired Rose. I have seen the letters which Mr. Yost sent Rose, and every one of them might have been written to a boy by President Angel."

"Proof is on the law department records that Rose's first inspiration to attend Michigan did not come from Yost or athletics. There is a letter from Rose, written two or three years ago, before he was a good athlete, while he was unknown, asking about the requirements at Michigan, as do hundreds of other boys."

The measurements of Rose are as follows:

Height.....	6 feet 5 inches
Weight.....	155 pounds
Shoulders, across.....	35½ inches
Neck.....	13½ inches
Chest, extended.....	45½ inches
Waist.....	35½ inches
Hips.....	42½ inches
Right biceps, up.....	14 inches
Right forearm.....	12½ inches
Left biceps.....	12½ inches
Left forearm.....	11½ inches
Right thigh.....	25 inches
Right calf.....	16½ inches
Left thigh.....	25 inches
Left calf.....	16½ inches
Lung capacity.....	35 cubic inches

In the pugilistic world we often discover young "scrappers" who show great promise. Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell (Mass.) lightweight, who recently has defeated two of the best pugilists in his class in the country in Chicago bouts, is regarded as the coming champion lightweight by many experts. His friends believe him to be a second Jimmy Britt.

Another "comer" in the fistic ranks is Hughey McGovern, a brother of Terry McGovern. Hughey has defeated a half dozen bantamweights, and Manager Sam Harris says he will match the youngster with the bantam champion, Abe Attell of California.

Hughey McGovern has been matched to box Jim Bowker, the English bantam champion, for twenty rounds before the National Sporting club of London on April 20, before the varsity track meet, he made 44 feet and at that was handicapped by the low ceiling, which he several times hit. March 5, at the varsity track meet, he broke the intercollegiate record of 46 feet with a put of 46 feet 1½ inches. A week later, in the meet against the First regiment of Chicago, he established a new indoor American record with 47 feet 6½ inches. March 10, in the meet between the Michigan freshmen and Detroit University High school, he put the twelve pound shot 50 feet 3½ inches, breaking the world's record of 55 feet 2 inches.

All of these performances have been made with but little training. With the exception of hints given him by Fitzpatrick, Rose is practically self taught. At the age of fourteen he began practice with the shot, and his style is quite original. Up to the time of going to Michigan he had not had a day's coaching. When in the best condition he weighs about 210 pounds, but just now tips the beam at 220, and even with this superfluous flesh he recently put the sixteen pound shot in practice 47 feet 10 inches, which is within four inches of the world's record held by D. Horgan of Ireland. So far Rose has not had much opportunity to practice throwing the sixteen pound hammer. His record for this event at the Hendrie High school in California is 156 feet, and it is confidently expected that during the coming summer he will come somewhere near the record of 171 feet 9 inches made by John Flanagan of New York.

Rose performed creditably in track events while at high school, and it is said he has beaten in practice most of the figures made by Ellery H. Clark.

Another significant point about the purchase of Wyatt Lee by Pittsburgh is that it conveys the admission by

Boston, who won the all around athletic championships last year. He is reported to be fast in the sprints and hurdles and a clever pole-vaulter. With all these accomplishments there is no doubt he will prove a formidable competitor for all around honors should Fitzpatrick decide to enter him.

Trainer Fitzpatrick considers the boy a find, saying: "Rose is still a boy, lacking his development. I think that now, putting the shot over forty-six feet continually in practice, alvyns near the world's record, Rose is exerting himself to the limit. Though he ought to improve wonderfully, I cannot predict. Some men reach their limit in shot putting immediately.

Rose is a fine specimen of a boy, lacking his development. I think that now, putting the shot over forty-six feet continually in practice, alvyns near the world's record, Rose is exerting himself to the limit. Though he ought to improve wonderfully, I cannot predict. Some men reach their limit in shot putting immediately.

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Rose

The Charge on Fort De Russy

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

March 14, 1864

(Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.)
A BAND of less than a dozen men threw the whole Confederate garrison at Wilmington, N. C., into a fright the night of Feb. 26, 1864, by landing from row-boats on Cape Fear river between two forts and raiding the headquarters of General Hebert, the Confederate commander of the district invaded. The Confederates were long in ignorance as to the identity of the midnight marauders, but of one thing they were certain—the raid was an attempt to capture General Hebert and would have succeeded but for the fact that, like the famous Lord Erskine during the "Battle of the Kegs," he happened to be passing the night away from home.

The fact that the marauders actually penetrated to the very heart of the citadel, with a thousand armed enemies encamped all about, was in itself startling, but that was not the most hazardous feature of the enterprise. General Hebert's post was an interior one, with outposts on land and water for miles in all directions. Cape Fear river was within Confederate territory and had been from the beginning of the war. It was patrolled by Confederate gunboats and guarded by forts at the mouth and around Wilmington, close to the scene of the raid.

One reason given by the Confederate naval commander in those waters for not maintaining a better patrol was that his men could not be trusted alone in small parties. A few nights before the raid six North Carolina soldiers sent out under orders in a rowboat had deserted and escaped down the river. It was supposed by the Confederates that these deserters had a hand in the raid upon General Hebert. They were not of the party, although they may have given the bearings to the Yankee sailor boy who designed the swoop and in person executed the most dangerous feature involved. Lieutenant W. H. Cushing. Cushing was not at that date a stranger to the North Carolina waters, neither a tyro in "deeds of derring do." In the restless and venturesome career of the hero of the Albemarle, whose motto was, "Impossibilities to the mind," this feat was merely an episode. It was undertaken in a spirit of bravado to prove to his chief that a certain plan he was maturing still more hazardous and of greater importance in a military sense was feasible. The fleet commander under whom Cushing served having expressed like doubt as to the wisdom of the plan because of



CUSHING DRAGGED FROM THE BED & DAZED SLEEPER.

its seeming impossibility, the brave Lieutenant declared that he would bring the Confederate general on board the flagship to breakfast with the admiral.

With twenty sailors of his own choosing, including two rowboats Cushing entered Cape Fear river, pulled past Fort Caswell and the land batteries at Bald head guarding the mouth of the river and landed opposite the hamlet of Smithville, where the Confederate headquarters were located. Hiding his boats, with their crews, within twenty-five yards of a Confederate shore battery, he went with but two companions to the house occupied as private quarters by General Hebert and on the way passed through the main street of the village. Around the house there were 1200 Confederate soldiers sleeping in their barracks.

It was fully midnight before the house grew still and the lights went out. Cushing left his comrades on watch at the porch and, entering the unbolted door, crept upstairs to the general's room, which had been located for him by a negro familiar with the premises. With his hand on the general's door he was startled by a crash below and a loud outcry from one of his men. Springing down the steps, he discovered that his comrades, in overconfidence, had alarmed the adjutant general, who bolted a window and suddenly brought it down with a bang upon a Yankee's revolver and the wrist of

a Yankee arm which held the ugly weapon in his very face.

The alarm was out, and Cushing must act quick or lose the game. He instantly leaped into the room with a lighted taper and dragged from the bed a dazed sleep, who proved to be Hebert's chief engineer, Captain Kelly. From Kelly he learned that the chief was not in his usual place that night.

The Confederate adjutant general, after encountering the revolver at the window, had taken precipitate flight from the scene of danger, leaving the drowsy and luckless captain as the next best substitute for the more distinguished prisoner to grace the Yankee admiral's board next morning. Hebert's headquarters desks were riddled of official papers and plans, and while alarm cries sounded through the camp and drums beat the long roll in the fort Cushing and party, with the surprised Captain Kelly under guard, were in the middle of the river dropping down stream as noiselessly as they came.

When Hebert reached his quarters the day after the midnight visit he was met by an orderly bringing in, from a flag of truce at the outposts the following message of regret:

My Dear General—I deeply regret that you were not home when I called. I inclose my card. Very respectfully,
W. B. CUSHING.

Cushing's nerve at the trying moment of execution was fully equal to his boldness in planning, and this combination of traits was just the service needed in the peculiar warfare of the North Carolina waters. His services were not, however, solely those of a free lance. Ordinarily he was on routine duty, according to his rank, sometimes volunteering and sometimes being chosen by his superiors for fugitive exploits. Some months before the raid on General Hebert he had passed over the same route in a cutter with two officers and fifteen men, gliding by the forts and Hebert's camp without discovery. On this trip, which was also undertaken in the night, his boat nearly collided with a Confederate blockade runner putting to sea from the port of Wilmington and also with a Confederate gunboat encountered in the river.

The night was very dark until the cutter came to a fortified bluff known as the Brunswick batteries, when the moon suddenly emerged from a cloud and disclosed the strange craft to the enemy's sentinels on shore. Firing a few shots at the cutter, the sentinels alarmed the sleeping garrison. Cushing directed his men to pull for the opposite shore, out of range, and proceed up the river. Before reaching Wilmington, which was the destination of the raiders, the boat was beached and secured in a marsh, and the party lay all day in hiding, watching the passing blockade runners.

After dark on the second night the cutter again took to the wave and captured two rowboats filled with men, who proved to be fishermen from Wilmington. Cushing promptly impressed the strangers as guides and with their aid reconnoitered all the forts and batteries along the river. In his wanderings along shore Cushing struck the highway between Wilmington and Fort Fisher, the famous Confederate stronghold at the mouth of Cape Fear river, and lay in wait to capture the enemy's mail between those points. The carrier from Fort Fisher was secured, but the Wilmington man, on approaching the strange party, suspected mischief and turned back. Cushing mounted the horse of the captured postman and eluded the runaway almost to Wilmington.

During Cushing's absence on the wild chase one of his sailors exchanged clothes with the captive postman and went to the Wilmington markets to get food for the raiders, who had made a long fast and were desperately hungry. This trip gave him a chance to gossip with citizens and gain knowledge of the enemy.

Cushing on his part had discovered that the Confederate ram Raleigh, lying at Wilmington, was a hopeless wreck; that the ram North Carolina was useless for battle because her depth didn't admit of passing the bar at the mouth of Cape Fear river to engage the Federal blockading ships and certain torpedo boats, much dreaded by the Federals, had been destroyed by their owners during a scuffle to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. This information was the object of the daring raid.

After destroying the telegraph lines Cushing returned to his boat, sent the prisoners ashore and started down the river. On the way to sea the cutter was headed off by a Confederate gunboat and several small boats filled with men. It was night, and, although the moon shone bright, Cushing managed to turn and double on his pursuers until he got the start of them and by vigorous rowing dashed into the breakers at the North Carolina shoals, where the enemy dare not follow. The cutter was so heavy that she rode the breakers gallantly and escaped to the Federal fleet. On this trip Cushing passed two days and three nights within the enemy's lines. It is not strange that he ventured into the same region a second time, but what of the enemy who allowed him to get off so easily?

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Natural Selection.
Doodle—She was a very beautiful girl-tail, willowy, and had a lot of fellows coming to see her. Which one did she marry?
Poodle (disappointed suitor)—The runt, of course.—Cleveland Leader.

Hair Dressing in Siam.

The wives of Siamese noblemen have their hair cut in pompadour style. It is usually about one and a half inches in length and sticks up straight like the hairs of a blacking brush.

WAGE SCALE FOR IRON WORKERS

Amalgamated Association Will Report to Convention To-morrow.

Cleveland, O., May 2.—Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association, said that the committee on wage scale had reached a conclusion and would report at the convention, which will open probably on Tuesday morning. The time necessary for the committee to reach a conclusion is said to be the shortest on record. Mr. Shaffer thinks the scale will be satisfactory to both employers and employees, although he gives no idea of what the report contains. Mr. Shaffer also says that the talk of disruption in the organization is absurd.

Coffee Urn Explodes.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—By the explosion of the boiler in a coffee urn at the Inside Inn at the world's fair three persons were burned by scalding coffee, including E. M. Statler, manager of the inn.

Offers Reward for Murderer.

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—Governor Yates has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Peter E. Langdon, wanted at Kankakee on a charge of murdering Mrs. Oliver B. Carr April 16, 1904.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Union Trust Company has been appointed receiver for the Home Heating and Light Company at Indianapolis.

Captain Ransford D. Bucknam, formerly of Detroit, has accepted an appointment as naval adviser to the Turkish minister of marine.

Delegates from abroad and from many of the states attended the tenth annual convention of the Theosophical Society of America, which opened in Washington.

Bishops McCabe of Washington, D. C., and Merrill of Newark, N. J., and a delegation from St. Louis, have arrived at Los Angeles to attend the Methodist general conference.

The court at San Francisco postponed the sentence of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin for the murder of Mrs. J. P. Dunning until May 9. W. A. Botkin, her divorced husband, died suddenly.

Horace B. Shattuck of Lowell, Mass., doing business as Horace B. Shattuck & Son, one of the largest hardware companies in New England, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$239,460; assets, \$270,873.

Parisian Cabs.

There are in Paris something like 1,000 co-operative cabs plying, supplied by sixteen to eighteen co-operative cabarets, which are now in a flourishing condition, some of them very large and substantial undertakings. The men in this service net on the average about 60 cents a day above the outside cabman's rate of compensation.

Sarcasm.

Amid so much discussion of the rights of women we forget there are some rights which she hasn't got. She has no right to be homely; she has no right to be cranky when she's tired; she has no right to make a row when dinner isn't ready on time. These are masculine rights.—New York Times.

Ventriloquial Fowls.

M. Emile Marwart, secretary general of French Guiana, has sent to the Jardin des Plantes in Paris two pairs of ventriloquial fowls. These birds are greatly amusing to visitors to the gardens, who assemble round their cage by their cries, which at one time appear to come from the trees, at others from the sky and sometimes from the midst of the crowd itself.

Odd Verdicts.

An English newspaper tells a story of a rural coroner's jury, which, upon being told by a medical witness that the case under consideration was one of *felon de se*, brought in a verdict of "Found drowned." But in Virginia City, Neb., some years ago, when a popular citizen shot a Chinaman through the middle of the back with a Henry rifle, and killed him, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "suicide."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

From the Hadden, Rodas Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

U. S. Yards Opening

G. Scalliff Headrest Manager.

Open. High. Low. Close

WHEAT—May..... Nov.-25 100 83 83 83

July..... 80 84 84 84

CORN—May..... 40 42 42 42

July..... 48 48 48 48

OATS—May..... 10 11 11 11

July..... 30 30 30 30

PORK—May..... 11 11 11 11

July..... 11 11 11 11

LARD—May..... 6 10 6 10 6 10

July..... 6 10 6 10 6 10

BEEF—May..... 6 15 6 15 6 15

July..... 6 10 6 10 6 10

BUTTER—May..... 6 15 6 15 6 15

July..... 6 10 6 10 6 10

CHICAGO CASH RECEIPTS,

20 day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 145 145 145 145

Corn..... 51 51 51 51

Bucks..... 7 7 7 7

NORTH WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Today Last Week Year Ago

Dubuque..... 11 11 11 11

Chicago..... 11 11 11 11

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Hogs..... 2000 2000 2000

Chicago City..... 4000 4000 4000

Omaha..... 4000 4000 4000

Market Steady Steady Steady

U. S. Yards Open

Live Stock U. S. Yards Close

Mixed hds. 4 1021 40 4 3074 40

Good heavy 4 2024 40 4 2074 40

Good light 4 1024 40 4 2074 40

Mixed 4 3061 40 4 3061 40

Rects 4500 4500 4500 4500

Stockers 4 123 41 40 4 123 40

Heifers 1 35 4 60 1 35 4 60

Cows 1 35 4 60 1 35 4 60

Calves 1 35 4 60 1 35 4 60

Steers 4 3061 40 4 3061 40

Sheep recta 2000 2000 2000

Lambs Steady

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Descriptive Ad.

Just a few things in Net and Muslin Curtains from one section of our Great Curtain Department. We could fill this page describing our stock of net and muslin curtains alone.

Ruffled Muslins, 75c to \$3.50 pair. We consider these values the best we have ever shown.

For Bed-rooms, we have the plain and fancy stripe muslin curtains, wide ruffles; well made, excellent for the money, at 75c pair, worth \$1.00.

Curtains of dotted and figured Swiss muslin, hemstitched ruffles, full size, unusual values, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.

Other Curtains of muslin with Battenburg lace edge and insertion and many other styles with pretty insertion and hemstitching, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.

Ruffled Net Curtains, \$1.50 to \$5.00 pair. Our stock of these beautiful curtains is larger and more complete than ever. They are made of strong Guipure Net with double stitched French seams, and are durable, stylish and inexpensive. Other pretty styles with wide lace insertion and edging, full ruffles, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 pair. Some with double ruffles, handsomely lace trimmed, white and ecru, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.00 to \$8.00 pair. We commence this make of good wearing curtains with a leader in real lace effects and pretty floral designs, each curtain 3 1-2 yds. long and 50 in. wide, at \$1.00 pair, Handsome Fleur-de-lis all over, and pretty flounce effects, full size, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair. Very new styles in Nottinghams, fancy stripes and expensive Brussels and Irish Point designs, and scores of other late creations, at \$2.50 to \$8.50 pair.

French Cable Net Curtains